

The Delightful Eagle.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

WICHITA, KANSAS, SEPT. 22, 1881.

THE DEAD NEWS IN WICHITA.

Tuesday was a "day of sadness." The mid-
night funeral of the late Mr. J. H. H. was
held in the early morning by a dispatch of a single line.
"The President is dead." The bell at the
Catholic church was first to toll, and then the
other churches took up the mournful refrain.
The schools were dismissed with a prayer
and a few timely remarks and the singing of
the "Sweet By and By." As the hand played
a dirge on the street, the post office and U.
S. Land office were closed and all the places
of business were draped in the habiliments
of woe. The Mayor issued his proclamation
requesting the closing of all business houses
and citizens without regard to sex or party
beliefs, gathered in knots and with motu-
ous eyes and trembling voice spoke kind
things of him who had gone.

Mrs. Harding has returned from the East.
Mr. O. D. Barnes and wife are home from
their Michigan trip.
Horace Reule, a large sheep owner and
operator, is in the city.
Mr. W. Waddell, of Madison, Wisconsin,
father of our Walter, is in the city.

Mr. Ah. Mann, of Woodson county, brother
of H. C. Mann, is attending the Fair.
The District Court convenes next Monday.
The docket is large, with only four criminal
cases.

John Reese is back from Pennsylvania.
He reports will better, which all will be
glad to hear.

Harry St. John leaves Kansas this week for
Texas, expecting to make his future home in
El Paso in that State.

The Wichita Post of the G. A. R. passed
appropriate resolutions, which were received
too late for insertion in this issue.

The Hon. E. S. Waterbury, of Emporia, and
Hon. S. S. Benedict, of Wilson Co.,
will speak at the Arkansas Valley Fair, on
Sept. 29 and 30.

The subject of discourse next Sabbath
morning in the Presbyterian Church will be
"the assassination of President Garfield and
the spoils system."

Mrs. Dr. C. C. Farley, who with her babe
has been visiting her old home and many
friends in Leavenworth city, is expected
home this or next week.

Dr. A. A. Fabrique left for a short trip to
Illinois, last week. If we remember rightly,
this is the first time the doctor has been out
of the State for several years.

Mr. Frank Todd has been quite sick from
malaria attack for some days past. His
wife and children have been out for some
weeks, but he expects them home tomorrow.

The array of stock at the Fair Grounds is
very fine, and the races yesterday afternoon
were very exciting. The people were very
quiet, there being but little demonstration.

The first day of the fair, in attendance, dis-
play, and tests of speed, surprised the audi-
ence. But for the gloom that was felt on
Friday, it would have surpassed all previous
days.

Mrs. Col. Fouts, Mrs. Newman Shinn, Mrs.
John, Carothers and daughter, Miss S.
Brown, and Mrs. Mann, quite a jolly little
company started east on the 20th for a visit
to their old home.

Mrs. A. A. Fabrique, who has taken the M.
E. River route, is expected to arrive in
high spirits for her home-coming. Two or
three lively girls get their shoeing done
by these excellent mechanics.

The Topeka Capital says Sedgewick county
had the finest display of fruit ever made in
the State. M. R. Moser, who has been the
most of the fruit, made the display, and he
has the thanks of the county.

Five prairie arrived in this city last Fri-
day, direct from Germany, with credentials
from Fritz Schaefer, who, it seems, is telling
the wonders of the valley to some effect,
on the other side of the big pond.

A gray eagle was shot south of town last
Friday and brought to Jack, which was
eaten right from tip to tip. The spread
of the case was seven inches. It carried
the wound over an hour or so.

A special train on Sunday brought home
the balance of our military from the State
Fair. Col. Woodcock and a majority of the
command arriving home the night before.
All hands were well and sun-burned.

A good solid white frost made its appear-
ance on the 19th and the next morning
of perceptible thickness formed on standing
water in this locality. The frost was nearly
a month too soon but no damage.

Mr. J. J. Russell, of Dayton, Ohio, who
has lived in that city all his life, some thirty-
eight years, has been torn to the valley in
quest of a farm, out of which he can make
real home. Mr. R. is a wide awake life gen-
tleman.

Squire Mitchell, of this city, meets with
great success in the cultivation of fine flow-
ers. His tub roses are annually looked at
by belles and beaux, to whom he distributes
these highly perfumed flowers with a lavish
hand.

Some time during the month of October
Dr. DeLew will deliver a lecture in this city
on "Martin Luther and his Times." We
need not add for those who heard his lecture
on the Jew, that it will be interesting and
instructive.

The New York Store has gotten out some-
thing unique in the way of an advertisement,
being a regular English dog-tandem team
and driver, and bill distributor. It
will attract attention wherever it goes, and
cash knows it.

Mr. James Koller arrived direct from Ed-
inburgh, Scotland, last Friday. He is a
nephew of Mrs. Slade, that beautiful young
lady who came to the city to America, and
in this valley alone to join her fortunes with
the man she loved.

The author of the "Covington's" Rooster
must better himself, for it will be seen that
his poem has arisen from the west side not
unworthy of our old contributors' good
quill. Young folks contemplating the fall
step will do well to read "Nineteen cen-
tury."

J. Jewett, of Mo., Bartholomew & Co., of
Topeka, with their mechanic, Mr. Hall, of
Emporia, with his band of Holstein, and
Mr. Biskley, of Marion county, Mr. Castor-
line, of Harvey county, has promised to be
at the Arkansas Valley Fair, Sept. 29, 28, and
30.

One hundred head of ponies, mares or less,
stepped Friday night across the Big River
bridge. They budged together and went at
a break neck speed. Everyone expected to
see the bridge go down, but it didn't. They
were carefree and the owners ought to
have been fished.

A gentleman who lives near this city, he
didn't authorize us to give his name—has
manufactured five barrels of wine from
the wild grape, which is produced
nearly to one of the richest in the State.
In flavor and taste it is not distinguishable
from Sherry.

Mr. G. W. Rogers lost on Tuesday, his
pocket book containing twenty dollars in
money, and two hundred and forty or fifty
dollars in notes. He will give one half the
money the book contains for the return of
money and papers to this office or to the su-
perintendent of the fair grounds.

Thomas Donahoe, the oldest merchant at
Belle Plaine, who has in connection with his
principal business, had charge of the post
office at that point, spent Saturday in the
city. Mr. Donahoe has resigned his post-
master'ship and gone into banking, in which
business we wish him success. Belle Plaine
seems to be one of the richest in the State,
and we have no doubt a bank will do well.

UPWARD OF FORTY THOUSAND

Upward of forty thousand citizens of Sedgewick county attended the State Fair, as we
shall not attempt to tell all they did, besides
they will not desire it. But of those who
made their presence known we note: M. R.
Moser made a fine display of fruit and was
chosen one of the directors for next year.
Judge Campbell made a speech at the organiza-
tion of the society of Southern prisoners,
which was highly complimented. He was
secretary of the organization, but declined.
Hambro's horse, Edin Chief,
took third money in one five-hundred-dollar
race. Col. Woodcock commanded the militia.
George Stearns met his old tent com-
rade who soldiered with him throughout the
war and with him during his imprisonment.
Benny Bear took first and second prizes
on Partridge Cocking, St. John and
Hambro took first and second premiums on
Butt Cocking, and City Marshal James Cairn
took first, second and third premiums on
games. We think Mr. Young took first pre-
mium on Tomahawk game.
It is the opinion of all those present that
had Sedgewick county made the proper effort
they would have carried off the four hundred
thousand dollar prize.

THE WICHITA WAGG BAND.

Something like two years ago six or seven
boys of more than ordinary musical talent
purchased a set of brass instruments and
banded themselves together under the
leadership of Charlie Frank, who was but
little older than these rapid, but who was
a fine musician possessing genuine genius.
The band made such rapid and wonderful
progress as to attract the attention of the
community, in a very short time receiving
many calls to entertainments and public oc-
casions as the old band. It was called and
known as the Juvenile Band because of the
youthfulness of its individual members. In
the meantime, while the band has been go-
ing on, its members have taken their places
among the young men of the city. Of late
several instruments have been added and
the number of members has increased to
about twenty, so that it is composed of
twelve of the best musicians to be found
among the better class of young men in
Wichita. As Juvenile was no longer applica-
ble to the new band, a new name was chosen
at their last meeting. They named it
in honor of this paper and hereafter it will
be known as the "Wichita Eagle Band."
Consisting of it does of young men of un-
equalled reputation, of sobriety and gentlemanly
bearing, and feeling assured that it is an
organization which is bound to make a name
for itself second to no other in Kansas, we
acknowledge to a feeling of gratification.
The Eagle is not slow on the blow itself,
but with such an institution of wind instru-
ments we feel competent now, on the short-
notice, to wake anything that has been
dead so long as to have been forgotten. The
Wichita Eagle Band will be, in a very short
time, able to appear before any audience any
where.

The following is the personnel of the organiza-
tion:
Charles Frank, leader, E flat cornet.
Richard Frank, first B flat cornet.
The Humble, second B flat cornet.
Charles Morehouse and Birney Slosser, first
altos.
Charles Beck, second alto.
Allie Mead, tenor.
Willie Kromert, baritone.
George Stearns, E flat tuba.
Sam. Coad, bass drum and cymbals.
Eddie Mead, snare drum.
Harry Huse, drum major.

RUSS'S EXCHANGE.

Russ's Exchange Company, at the Opera
House, next week, will present the most
amplified and varied burlesque of the season.
The company is composed of the best talent
and elegant entertainments, their
thrilling success in Boston, Chicago, Phila-
delphia, New York and San Francisco (play-
ing in the last named city for several
months), and their patronage by the elite of all
the principal cities of the country is a matter of
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